### CURRENT TOPICS.

THE Philadelphia mint coined 3,000,000 cents in July. A countxen cradle and rocking chair has

A PHILADELPHIAN has patented an ic creeper for borses. FRANK R. STOCKTON receives \$250 for a

Mr. LASSENS, CAL., electrides the ball of those who ascend it. OYSTERS have to be four years old be-

fore they are harvested. THE Philadelphia board of health wants a crematory for garbage. MONOGRAM stockings are said to con

suand as much as \$250 a pair. Six hundred thousand Frenchmen own abares in the Panama Canal.

It costs over \$3,000,000 a year to main tain the London police force.

The sand blast is now being utilized for cleaning the dingy stone walls of build-

JACK FRORT of the North ought to tackle Yellow Jack of the South, and be quick

week for pocket money, most of which she

plays sad hovoc among borses and other THE Island of La Costi, on the Florida

ceast, is being set out with eccount trees A MILK-WHITE gopher snake, seventeen

fact six inches long, having a part of his tail cut off, at that, has just been slain in Given County, Ga. ARERICAN evaporated apples are sold Germany. Attempts made to

Jay Gotto cats nothing but estmeand an occasional chop. Russell Sage is and Cyrus Field is a dyspetic.

A Southern gentlemen at New York believes in a safeguard against yellow fever consisting simply of a string of lemon and garile tied around the neck.

In the Spanish Calinet there are two men of Irish lineage, Senor Prodergast, Minister of the Interior, and Licutement

General O'llyan, Minister of War. THE colousal bronze statue of Gover-Seward has reached Auburn, N. Y., from the foundry at Chicopes, Mass. It will be

ready for unveiling in two months. GOVERNOR DILLINGUAM, who was elected in Vermont the other day, is the son of the venerable Paul Diffingham, who was

tiovernor of that State twenty-five years A FIVE-RUNDRED-ACRE farm in Kent. England, is held by the present occupant at the nominal rent of five delin-

few years ago the same tenant paid Envertage corn is said to do exceedingly

well in California, or, indeed, on any land where the natural grasses ripen and dry out, as they do in that section of the THE body of Maxwell, the St. Louis mur-

decer, is to be faciled at sea. The family desire that there shall be no spot on earth toremind them of the fate of their way-THE Jowell Belting Company, of Hart-

ford, Ct., is making one of the largest leather belts ever made. It is to be double, 139 feet long, five feet wide and one-half BENJAMIN WHITE, a lineal descendant is

the fifth generation of Peregrine White, the first white child been in the Plymouth Colony, is living at Marshileld at the age of niney-three.

been sentenced to five years in the peniten. I tion will not need to be exhausted in tiary for baving lifteen wives. He explains was never satisfied in one place long and it was cheaper to get a new wife than move a family.

a 'Squire to perform the ceremony at Alpharetta, Ga., the groom excused himself and fled. The bride proposed to the and fied. The bride proposed to the groomsman on the spot, and they were married within an hour.

A proposed to the poisso great that the repeal of the law need to the parties of the law need to the parties of the parties of bonds. The law authorized within an hour.

A REMARKABLY attractive lobater was caught at Norwich, Conn., a few days ago. | or The upper parts were of a delicate tinge of old-fashioned blue China and beneath the color was a beautiful plush white.

The ficus elastica, from the milk of lowed to use the fear of a monetary stringer.

which the rubber of commerce is made, thus produced, to coerce public sentiment crows well in Southern California, and pre-arations are making to cultivate the trees.

A great many will be planted next winter.

Exclisi physicians condemn cigarette

Section 1 of core public sentiment apolication of the importation of foreign become under contracts of service to be performed here. The law now in force problems grows well in Southern California, and preparations are making to cultivate the trees. A great many will be planted next winter. smoking because it produces throat disgerous. They cause more consumption of

is now found to have left \$16,000 in a bank. She has no relatives. She has no relatives.

The smallest watch in America is said to be one which a Maiden Lane (New York) dealer has just received from Switzhere to the level of those abroad, and where to the level of those abroad are the level of those abroad are the level of those abroad are the level of the level of those abroad are the level of the to be one which a Maiden Lane (New erland. The dial and works are just the size of a silver half-dime. It is a complete watch in every respect, is a stem-winder and stem-setter, and the works are full-jeweled. It is inclosed in a hunting-case of eighteen -karat gold, and keeps accurate

## HARRISON'S LETTER

Accepting the Nomination for President of the United States.

The Tariff Defined as a Constitutional Means of Protection, Whose Object is to Preserve American Markets for American Producers.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September II.—The following is G moral Harrison's letter accepting the Republican Presidential remaining: the Republican Presidential rown attors:

INDIANATOLIS, IND. September 11, 1885.
Hos. M. M. Eark and Others, Committee
Gentlemen: When your committee visited me
on the 4th of July last and prosenced the official
announcement of my nemination or the Presi
dency of the United States by 12 Republican
Convertion. I promised as soon approximable
to communicate to you a more formal accept
ance of the nemination. Since the time the
work of receiving and addressing, smoot daily,
large d legitions of my fellow citizens, has not
only occupied all of my time, but has in some
number reintered it annocessary force to use
this letter as a medium of committee. The supersion of the compact is
the number of committee to by the convention, and accept the nomination with a fecline of gratitude, and a full sense of the republic as the hard and a full sense of the reline of gratitude, and a full sense of the republic as a matter of congratulation that the de-

to follow the fashion will carry a walking

It is said that every woman who cares to follow the fashion will carry a walking site this fall.

Jay Gowin allows his daughter \$25 a week for pocket money, most of which she specials in charity.

Oven 1,000 children are reported to have steed from meastes in Santiago, Chili, in tess than two months.

One than two months.

Ose watermelon doctored with half an our reaches at the remained here.

Ose watermelon doctored with half an our reaches at Traver, Col. ONE watermelon doctored with half an contest between schedules, but between a ranch at Traver, Col.

Ginan are beginning killed 2,600 rabbits on a ranch at Traver, Col.

Ginan are beginning to look toward dentister as a field where their with and industry may win a fair reward.

The daily consumption of needles in this contest that are involved for them. The ask and try is said to be 4,20,000, most of which come from Redditch. Eng.

A newann of \$1,000 is offered for the discovery of a process whereby canned corn

Mills bill is only a step, but it is toward as definitional of the principle of proceeding. The Mills bill is only a step, but it is toward as definitional on the principle of proceeding. A newann of \$1,000 is offered for the discovery of a process whereby cannot corn can be prevented from swelling.

A Fuence electrician claims that he will seem to able to produce a thunder storm wherever and whenever it is desired.

May Miller, of Salom, Ora, was ripping an old dress the other day, when she sheavered \$25 in greenlarks in the lining.

Lithur is the lightest metal known, and is worth \$160 per ounce. Gallium is the country in the English worth \$160 per ounce. Gallium is the country before the salor in the English seems. The legend upon the honor nor not be recovered to the fightest metal known, and is worth \$150 per ounce. Gallium is the country light of the fightest metal known, and is worth \$150 per ounce. The legend upon the honor nor not be recovered to the fightest metal known and is worth \$150 per ounce.

The gray wolf is still a very live issue in faute Country. Dak, where he occasionally important fact.

Those who teach that the import duty upon Treasury, but are said by our efficens as the searly already discredited in their own establish the fruit-ryaporating business

t are attolerate of maxims and not of the mar-icle. They may callely be allowed to call their project "Tarret Helium," if the proper under-

home market by on eninged foreign market. Our workingmen have the settlement of the question in their own hands. They are obtain

The most expert stenographer in the country is said to be Mrs. Barrows, wife of the editor of the Christian Register. She is able to "take" Carl Schurz's speeches without difficulty.

There is one Eunday school in Pitts large that is sure to have a big attendance. A lady, just deceased, left three thousand dollars to provide Christmas treats for the scholars.

As enterprising North Carolinian has been sentenced to live years in the pentier. to effect the necessary reduction. We are likely to be called upon, I think to man present choice between the surrender of referring system and a contingency. WHILE a wedding party was waiting for the present relation of expenditures to response to perform the ceremony at Al-

of the manufacture and sale of elecomargaric important, and the revenue derived from

Even the best eigarettes are dengerous. They cause more consumption of nicotine than either the cigar or the pipe.

An old woman named Jarvis, supposed to be too poor to get herself the commencest necessaries of life, and was therefore frequently helped by the other tenants of a New York tenement, died in June last, and experience the product of American shops must converte in the Am products of cheap foreign labor, the effect

agencies o promote immigration were common.

The pioneer wanted a neighbor with more

Terrible Dovastation All Over the

with our people is neither possible nor desirable. The family has been the nucleus of our best immigration, and the homes the most potent assimilating force to our civilization.

The objections to Chinese immigration are

distinctive and conclusive, and are now so get erally accepted as such that the question ha passed entirely beyond the stage of argument

The Nation not less than the States is de-pendent for presperity and security upon the intelligence and morality of the people. This

is. I believe a present exigency that calls for still more liberal and direct appropriation in aid of common school education in the

of offeness with labor; but under the operate

rives the following particulars of the re-

kind. Many barges, containing valuable cargoes, and a great number of sailing

vessels of every description lying in the barbor, were capsized. Homesteads for Soldiers. Washington, Sept. 17 .- Senator Man derson to-day introduced a bill providing that any honorably discharged soldier or sailor in the late war, who has once filed a declaratory statement for a homestead entry, and who, before the expiration of the six months allowed under Section 2304, R. S., in which to make his entry, has abandoned the entry, shall not be deprived from making another homestead entry, unless it shall be made to fully appear. combinations of capital, organized in Trusts or that such abandonment or relinquishotherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition

Deaths and New Cases.

beta. They may sabily be allowed to call their project "Tariff Reform." If the people understand that in the end the argument compets free trade in all competing products. This end may not be reached almostic, and he approach may be accompanied with some experisions of the convention upon the subject of pensions may be accompanied with some experisions of the convention upon the subject of pensions to car soldiers and salions. What they gave morrous people, but it will certainly come, if these entire steps do not arouse the people to effective resistance.

The Republican parts holds that a protective trade but an offering The measure was heaped and in a constitutional, whether we are an adequately tell. With up, rannin-over. What they achieved only i distant generation can adequately tell. With out attempting to discuss particular proposi-tions I may add that measures it behalf of the surviving voterans of the war and of the families of their dead comrades should be concentred and executed in a sport of justice and of the most grateful liberality, and that in the com-

petition for civil amountment, benerable mil here their Betwie received my support in the Scenate in the belief that if opened the way to a much needed reform. I still think so, and therefore cordially approve the clear and forsubject. The law should have the aid of a friendly faterpretation and be faithfully and vigorously enforced. All appointments under a should be absolutely free from partisan considplicable would receive my approval. In ap-pointments to every grade and department fit hass, and not party service, should be the essen-tial and discriminating test, and family and el-fictency the only us tenure of office. Only the interests of the public service should suggest removals from office. I know the practical dif-ficulties attending the attempt to apply the

I notice with pleasure that the convention did not emit to express its solicitude for the promotion of virtue and temperates among our people. The Republican party has always been friendly to every thing that tended to make the

Our relations with foreign powers should b characterized by friendliness and respect. The right of our people and of our ships to hospitale treatment should be insisted upon with dignity and firmness. Our Nation is too great, both it maturial strength and in moral power to indulge in bluster or to be suspected of timerousness. Vascillation and inconsistency are as incompatible with successful diplomacy as they are with the National dipolity. We should especially cultivate and extend our d plematic and comtivate and extend our d plematic and com-mercial relations with Central and South American States. Our asheries should be fostered and protected. The hardships and risks, that are the necessary incidents of the business, should not be increased by an in-hospitable exclusion from the near iring ports. The resources of a firm, dignified and consistent diplemace are undoubtedly equal to the peaceful solution of the difficulties that now exist. Our neighbors will surely not ex-pect in our ports a commercial hospitality they deay to us in theirs.

they deny to us in theirs.

I can not extend this letter by a special ref-I can not extend this letter by a special ref-erence to other subjects upon which the con-vention gave an expression.

In respect to them, as well as to those I have notized, I am in online agreement with the do-clarations of the convention. The resolutions relating to the colmage, to the rebuilding of the navy, to coast defenses and public lands, ex-press conclusions to all of which I gave my context to the Senate Inviline a calm and

support in the Senate. Inviting a calm and thoughtful consideration of these public ques-tions, we submit them to the people. Their inrefligent patriotism and the good providence that made and has kept us a Nation will lead them to wise and safe conclusions. Very respectfully, your obedient servant. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Navas call a plain-featured person home ly until you have got a glimpse of the mind, the spirit, the character behind the face. You may discover such a happy combina tion of virtues and excellencies in that personality, that the plain features will be come radiant with a benign beauty which no combination of so-called "beauty lines" can rival. - Interior.

Pass smoothly over the perverseness those you have to do with, and go straight forward. It is abundantly sufficient that you have the testimony of a good conyou have the testimony of a gracience toward God. -John Weeley.

## THE TWO PLATFORMS.

New Your, Sept. 15 .- A mass-meeting

Was beid last night under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club at

Coper Union, with an overflow meeting o'side. Colonel Henry Watterson, of Ken-

tory, was to speak on "The Two Plat-forms" and he was well received. Lyttle-tor G. Sarretson opened the meeting and introduced Colonel Watterson, who said:

FELLOW DEMOCRATS AND FELLOW-CITE

Compares Them, Much to the Disad tantage of the Republicans—Harrisot the Truest Friend Chinese Cheap Labor Ever Had.

friendly instincts than the Indian. Labor was scarce and fully employed. But the day of the Immigration flureau has gone by. While our doors will continue open to proper immigration, we do not need to issue special invitations to the inhabitants of other countries to come to our shores or to share our citizenship. Indeed the necessity of some inspection and limitation is obvious. We should resolutely refuse to per mit forcing Governments to send their paupers and criminals to our ports. We are also clearly under a duty to defend our civilization by excluding alien races whose ultimate assimilation with our people is neither possible nor desir

New York, Sept. 17 .- A letter to the Sun rom Havana under date of September 8, gives the following particulars of the recent cyclone which swept over Cuba: The most terrific and destructive storm that has visited the island of Cuba within the memory of her oldest inhabitants, passed through this city September 4, and swept onward on its wild course, causing general consternation and ruin. The losses foot up millions, and the number of dead is variously stated at from 500 to 1,200. The cyclone entered the Island by way of Sagua and taking a westarty direction with a slight northesty inclination, its center the country the thing we call political northesty inclination. Its center is the choice; it is what it cught to have [applause] in the reduction of revenue and war taxes. The Mils bill embraces concession to what it believe to be the unjust demands of cer-

wreaked fearful havor on life and property throughout the island. It demolished the principal buildings of the large cities and wiped out whole towns situated near the seaboard. The water flooded large districts of fertile land richly planted with sugar, tobacco, fruit and vegetables, destroying the valuable machinery of the plantations and irretrievably ruining the crops. Going out to sea, the storm imparted its fury to the ocean, which rose to a great height and inundated the water fronts, breaking down the wharves and occasioning great losses to shipping and commerce. Havana presents a novel sight. Its street and public squares piled high with the ruins of demolished buildings and debris of every description. give it the appearance of a bom-barded city. The waters of Havani Bay, being closely pent up within a small harbor, acquired a tremendous force and destroyed every thing within their reach The northern part of Havana was converted into a Venice and many streets were submerged. For a long time people made use of boats in their attempts to reach their bouses, but they were soon forced to desist the violence of the storm rendering it ut terly impossible to keep up traffic of any

surary expedient, not a permanent civil cotion. It is adapted to the exigency that sug-gested it, but becomes inadequate and ever expressive when applied to fixed and populous b exclude them is to deny the just rights. must project. No question of the political pro-ference of the people of a Territory should close results them the hospitable door which has But admission should be resolutely refused to any Territory a majority of whose people cher-ish institutions that are repagnant to our cut-leation or inconsistent with a republican form The declaration of the convention against "all

> ment was made for the purpose of specula-JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 17 .- Officia ulletin for twenty-four hours, ending at enths, 7; total number of eases to date ,647; total number of deaths to date, 133 Haves, Euth Gilbert, W. D. Herrick,

brother to C. D. Herrick, and last of family of five; C. Wright (colored), Anna Only a Stubble. Manion, O., Sept. 17.-Mrs. Bowdish, lying on North Park street, on last Thursay, while out in the country, fell down and ran a stubble through the palm of he left hand. Nothing special was thought of

t until this morning, when telanus set in, and she is suffering great pain. Killed in a Dust. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 17.-John follingsworth and Milton Murray, two ading young men of Careyville, Tenn., ought a duel to-day about a woman. The ormer was shot to death. They fought from

oth kneves at first, then with pisto's. Leak in the New Silver Vault. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- A leak in the of of the new silver vault, under the orth court of the Trensury, allowed a orge quantity of rain which fell yesterlay to drip down among the coins. This orning the floor was covered with four sches of water.

His Brother Objected. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 17 .- Albert Sunday evening and began smashing urniture. His brother George secured a on and shot him in the head. He will

robably die. Yellow Fever at Gainesville. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 17 .- A spe ellow fever have appeared at Gainesville mong members of the Gainesville Guards, that recently went to help suppress the longsboremen's riot at Fernandina.

House-Painters' Fatal Fatt. Pittsaunon, Pa., Sept. 17.-W. G. Jocenhand and A. Lubn, engaged in painting the Relief Fire Company's building, fell om a ladder, a distance of thirty-five feet, killing Lubn, and, it is thought, fatally injuring Josenhand.

Bill to Retire Rosecrans. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- A bill to an thorize the President to appoint General W. S. Roscerans a Brigadier-General on the retired list of the army was introduced by Senator Manderson to-day

Monument Unveiled at Geltysburg. GETTYSBURG, PA., Sopt. 17 .- The 107th New York Regiment to-day unveiled their nonument, which is located near Spang ter's Spring, on Culp's Hill.

-English is wrote at Karlsbad by "tailer" in this way: " Honorable Si I take me the liberty, to make you at tentive on my Establissement. The: I please you to favor me by some use of clothes, with your visit, and alway keep a large choise of english, french and brunner materials and clothes sha made to measure on the best an newest facon; and I am like ready t full full your esteem wushes."

-" There's one thing I want you be careful about," said a laundry man to his new cashier. "Yes, sir." "Al ways require cash from a young ma who doesn't change the ends of hi cuffs. It's a sign of extravagano that can't be mistaken."--Merchant Traveler.

-When were the Pyramids of Egyp discovered?" asked the teacher. "I the Middle Ages," replied the scholar at the foot of the class. "What do you mean by the Middle Ages?" further questioned the pedagogue. "Why, the Pyramidal Ages!" answered the

fluences.

end the Youth Captive by Prayer and Precept. Persevers to the End in Godlike Endeavor, And the Resuit Will Be a World Emancipated From the Slavery

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached from Ezekiel vil., 23: "Make a Chain." He

from Ezekiel vii., 23: "Make a Chain." He said:

At school and in college in announcing the mechanical powers, we glorified the lever, the pulley, the inclined plane, the serow, the axle and the wheel, but my text colls us to study the philosophy of the chain. These links of ma'nl, one with any of the chain. These links of ma'nl, one with any of the chain. These links of ma'nl, one with any of the chain. These links of ma'nl, one with any of the chain. These links of ma'nl, one with any of the chain.

Them ils bill embraces concession to what I brieve to be the unjust demands of certair class interests which as an original procession I never could consent to. There are objections to it from a free-trade standpolit, but what a protectionist can find to be be matter with it I am utterly enable to sefine. I am going to try to-night to patthe platforms of the two parties on the stand and let them say how they stand on the great question.

The present tariff is a peace tariff on a way footing. The Benublicans not only

war footing. The Republicans not only faild to decrease it, but actually did increase it. I have a little experience in platorm making, but if I had made this platorm of my friend McKiniey I would not be here to night. It is funny in its errors in its blindness, in its very false-hoos. This platform, says the Republican party, favors the reduction of letter postage to one cent. But a year before this come almanac [laughter]—I mean this platorm—was written, Senator Beck introduced a bill to this effect and the Republican majority in the Senate sentil to the oubican majority in the Senate sent it to the Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads. and Senator Beck has not been able to res Perhaps he will have better uckafter the cows come home in Novem

The Chinese plank amused Mr. Watter on, and he ejaculated: "Why, Harrison cuest and almost the only friend of Chi-Rebring to the fisheries trouble Mr.

Vatterson said President Cleveland had taken the British lion by the tail and snate and him baldheaded. [Great laugh-Let us come to the issue of the campalgn, continued Mr. Watterson. "They

ay the are unqualifiedly in favor of the American system of protection. Why this system is no more an American sys-tem thas Russian, German or French, for protection exists in all these countries. We have had high tariffs, low tariffs, war taliffs, and peace tariffs, and we have had good times and bad times under all of them. There were never such but times as the punic of 1873, after we had this American tariff ten years. whose right wing rests on Mr. Binine, its left in free whisky, and the center having no support unless it be Mr. Foster. I can't The Mills bill proposes to give free woo and protection, and yet he calls it is free trade measure and says it will his business. Why don't we from the raisers of shoop They don't hold mass meetings to protes and it is because the farmer found out lone ago that the tariff took away at one id what he got at the other. This play rm proposes a scheme in lieu of the M li and it is to abolish the tobacco tax

e a strange reason. They say it is an soyance and imposition upon agricult-How about the tax on plows, barber Then they will reduce the tax on free whisky and dear blankets, free whisky and dear every thing else. If I se I am not a free trader, because I am servative man who loves his country all the luterests of all parts of it, that e ect it and take the Milis bill, defective it is, because it takes one step down and from the mountain of high taxes and hers that step with exceeding caution.

The Democratic platform can not be it is a great deal better. It is a on the declaration of independence worse; it is a great deal better. It is bused on the declaration of independence, which was a preferst against unjust taxation and an aspeal to the people from cornerations, combinations and trusts. The Democratic party meets those quack doctors with the simplest and planest statements of facts. They are fond of dilating upon the President's lack of beauty. Indust that he may not be altocother lovely, but he is one among ten thousand, for he is doing the part of a brave and honest man in taxing care of the people's money and business, and makes up in henesty, industry and integrity what he lacks of those characteristics which better suit the courtier than the President of the United States."

courtier than the President of the United States."

They take the workman upon a high mountain and offer him the earth, which doesn't belong to them. [Laughter.] We say to him: 'You will get work only when there is work to do. We do not promise you riches—nebody can do that—but we do promise you to cheapen the interests of the unst to lighten your burden for you.' The lines are drawn, and the fight is on in earnest. The knowblican party is a wolf in sheep's cio hing. All its piedges which it had not previously discredited it now disowns. It has assailed every labor interest in the country through the antecedents of the head of its ticket, and in his knownething record he is an insult to every of the head of its ticket, and in his knownothing record he is an insult to every
foreign-born and every Catholic citizen.
Its candidate for Vice-President is not nominated for the friends or enemies he has
reade, but for the money he can raise.
There is not a money-making ring which
will not subscribe to his campaign fund.
We have nothing to rest upon excepting
the brave and true hearts of the people,
but they are sufficient."

-Railroad Official-"I am exceed ingly sorry, but I can not renew your pass." Citizen (indignantly)-"Wh-at! And I've had a pass on your road for fifteen years! Is that the way you treat old customers?" -- Harper's Bazar.

-Would-be Wag, to Minister-They say you ministers call your selves fishers of men?" Minister-"Yes," Wag - "What kind of tackle do you use?" Minister - "Line upon line." - Burlington Free Press.

-Mother-" Don't think so much of getting presents. You know it is more blessed to give than to receive. Bobby (six)-"Then I hope a lot of people will be blessed on my birthday."-Exchange. -Lawyer-"Was the disease from which your husband died contagious?

ketchin'," - Binghamlon Republican. -A poet talks of "Two Ways of Love." One of them doubtless is the bridal-path. - Life.

Witness-"No, sir; but it was awful

# SERMON TO PARENTS.

Surround the Child With Good In-

of gold. On the camels' necks, as the ishmaelites drove up to Gideon, jingled chains

The first chain bridge was built in Scotbody, mind and soul you attempt to get

such glittering adornments, saying: "Thy neck is comely with chains of gold." On the other hand, a chain means captivity. Of poor material, but they did not know own—come cut and sit around you and been given over his enemies, "to bind their Kings with chains." The old missionary apostic cries out: "For the hone of Israel, I am bound with this chain." In the prison where Peter is incarcerated you hear one day a great crash at the falling of his chains. St. John saw an angel come down from Heaven to manacle the powers of darkness, and having "a great chain in procession was fairly on it the bridge was all right except in that middle bolt. So the bridge of character was the falling of the procession was fairly on it the bridge was all right except in that middle bolt. So the bridge of character was the falling of the procession was fairly on it the bridge was all right except in that middle bolt. So the bridge of character was the falling of the procession was fairly on it the bridge was all right except in that middle bolt. So the bridge of character was the falling of the procession was fairly on it the bridge broke and precipitated the multi-that middle bolt. So the bridge of character was the falling of the procession was fairly on it the bridge broke and precipitated the multi-that middle bolt. So the bridge of character was the falling of the procession was fairly on it the bridge broke and precipitated the multi-that middle bolt. So the bridge of character was the falling of the chain bridge. On the opening day to charter. In some midnight you spring from your couch and cry: "I am fast! O. God, let me loose! O. ye powers of dark nees, let me loose! Father and mother and brothers and sisters, help me to get loose! And you turn your prayer to blasphemy, and then the procession was fairly on it the bridge of character. and limitation of the iniquity of his time. down for all time and all eternity because

above one influence, the great advantage to to to a congeries of links above one link, and in all family government and in all effort to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others and in all attempt to stop to rescue others are rescue of the rescue of iniquity, take the suggestion of my text

and make a chain! worlds, that which has beating against its The grave is nothing in importance comall unburt, wrapped up anug and warm. and its blue eyes looking into the blue of the open heavens. It was mentioned as something extraordinary. But every cradle is, with its young passenger, floating on the swift currents of the centuries, deep calling to deep, Ohios and St. Lawrances and Mississipple of Influence bearing it onward. Now what shall be done with this new life recently faunched? Teach him an evening prayer? That is important, but not enough. Hear him as soon as he can recite some Gospel hymn or catechism? That is important, but not enough. Every Sabbath afternoon read him a Rible story? That is important but not enough. Once in a while a lesson, once in a while a prayer, once in a while a restraining influence? All these are important, but not enough. Each one of these influences is only a link, and it will remaining a surplus, they propose the not hold him in the tremendous emergencles of life. Let it be constant instruction, constant application of good influence, a long line of consecutive impressions, reachwere a rank free trader I would jump at ing from his first year to his fifth, and from his fifth year to his tenth, and from his tenth year to his twentieth. "Make a

chain." Spasmodic education, paroxysmal discipline, occasional fidelity, amount to nothing. You can as easily hold a child to the fulners. The example must connect with the instruction. The conversation must consistency must conjoin with the Sun-day worship. Have family prayers by all means; but be petulant and inconsistent and unreasonable in your household and your family prayers will be a blasphemous

So great in our times are the tempta-

tions of a young man to dissipation and oung women to social follies that it is most important that the first eighteen gious power that will hold them when they get out of the harbor of home into the stormy ocean of active life. There is such | means not only adornment and royalty of thing as impressing children so powerfully with good that sixty years will have no nore power to efface it than sixty minutes What a rough time that young man has in doing wrong, carefully nurtured as he His father and mother have been dead for years, or over in Scotland, or England, or Ireland; but they have stood in the door-way of every dram-shop that him smake. If he can not stand eigars let he entered, and under the chandeller of him tradgarettes. I think eigarettes will every house of dissipation, saying: "My son, this is no place for you. Have you forgotten the old folks? Don't you recognize these wrinkles, and this stoop in the shoulder, and this tremulous hand? Go home, my boy, go home! By the God to whom we consecrated you, by the cradle in which we rocked you, by the grass-grown graves in the old country church-drink light wines first, or ale or lager, and to meet you, go home! Go home, my boy, thing stronger, and as all styles of strong go home!" And some Sunday you will be drink as more and more adulterated, his surprised to find that young man suddenly asking for the prayers of the Church. time draks a man seldom got delirium Some Sunday you will see him at the sacrament, and perhaps drinking from the sacrament, and perhaps drinking from the same kind of chalice that the old folks time helf eighteen. Let him play cards, the same kind of chalice that the old folks time helf eighteen. Let him play cards, the same kind of chalice that the old folks time helf eighteen. Let him play cards, the same kind of chalice that the old folks enough money put up always to add intervivers and the fields, and they shall again rivers and the fields. memorated the sufferings of the lord. Yes, my lad, you do not have such ost to the game.

If the father and mother will play with fun in sin as you seem to have. I know him that will help by way of countenancing which has wandered off and been a recream what spoils your fun. You can not shake the habit. And it will be such a pleasant off the influences of those prayers long ago thing to think over in the day of judgment offered, or of those kind admonitions. You when the parents give account for the elecan not make them go away, and you feel vated manner in which they have reared the golden chain of redeeming love. like saying: "Father, what are you doing their caldren. Every pleasant Sunday There, let this old ransomed world swing here? Mother, why do you bother me with suggestions of those olden times?" But the botes on either side the road for Sabthey will not go away. They will push you bath refreshments. Do not let the old-fogy summation: back from your evil paths, though they have to come down from their shining homes in Heaven and stand in the very gates of hell, and their backs scorched of the flery blast, and with their hand on them a derision of those who belong to the

of gold.

I land. Waiter Scott tolls how the French loose, but have only made the chain sink
The Bible refers to the Church as having imitated itin a bridge across the river telne. deeper. All the devils that encamp in the

pared with it, for that is only a gully that me step across in a second, but the cradle pany better than ourselves. If we are has within it a new elemity, just born and given to telling vile stories let us put ourselves word to the people in the different renever to cease. When three or four years selves among those who will not abide such gions asking them whether he should march ago, the Ohio river overflowed its banks utterances. If we are stingy let us put through their countries as a friend or an enourselves among the charitable. If we are | or this country. It goes out of its way in the the, let us put ourselves among those who epeak no life their neighbors. If we are despondent, let us put ourselves among those who make the best of things. If evil gives us our choice between His friendis contagious, I am glad to say that good is also catching. People go up into the is also catching. People go up into the long been considering what we had better bill country for physical health; so, if you do; but meantime He marches on, and our would be strong in your soul, get yourself up off the lowlands into the altitudes of sponsible. For our parentage we are not responsible. For the place of our nativity. not responsible; for our features, our stature, our color, not responsible; for the family relation in which we were born, for our natural tastes, for our mental character, not responsible. But we are responsible for the associates that we choose and the moral influences under which we put ourselves. Character seeks an equilibrium A.B. is a good man V.Z. is a had rest." Is there a drunkard here? You ourselves. Character seeks an equilibman. Let them now voluntarily choose each other's society. A B will loose a part of his

goodness and Y Z part of his badness, and they will gradually approach each other in character, and will finally stand on the same level. One of the old painters refused to look at poor pictures, because, he said, it damaged his style. A musician can not afford to dwell among discords, nor can a writer afford to peruse books of inferior style, nor an architect walk out among disproportioned structures. And no man or woman was ever so good as to be able to afford to choose evil associations. Therefore I said have it a rule of your life to go among those better than yourselves. Can not find them? Then what a pink of perfection you must be When was your character completed? What a misfortune for the saintly and angelie of Heaven that they are not enjoying the improving influence of your society? Ah, if you can not find those better than yourself, it is because you are ignorant of yourself. Woe unto you,

Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!

But, as I remarked in the opening, in sacred and in all styles of literature a chain nature, but sometimes captivity. And I suppose there are those in that sense deliberately and persistently making a chare. Now here is a young man of good physical health, good manners and good education. How shall he put together enough links t make a chain for the down-hill road? 1 will give him some directions. First let help his on this road a little more rapidly because the doctors say there is more son in tiem, and so he will be helped along faster, ad I have the more confidence in proposing this because about fifty of the first young men of Brooklyn during the drink light wines first, or ale or lager, and vard, by the Heaven where we hope yet gradually he will be able to take some- world in chains; but, thank God, the

your shoulder, and their breath on your same set as your sister and mother. Pitch should therefore prepare to acce

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chain. These links of model, one with an enter the chain rattle and see its coll all the way through from Genesis to Revelation, flashing as an adornment, or restraining as in cavity, or holding in conjunction as in case of machinery. To do him honor Pharaoh hung a chain of gold about the neck of Daniel. The high priest had on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand on his breast-plate two chains of gold. On the cameis' necks, as the Ishand finety-nine are strong, but one is weak link. If the and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to get loose from this and I am going to go do a conspicution, but can not break the thrail. Your friends join you in a conspicution, but can not break the thrail. Your friends join you in a conspicution, but can not break the thrail. Your friends join you in a conspicution, but can not break the thrail. Your friends joi

of darkness, and having "a great chain in this hand," and the fallen angels are represented as "reserved in everlasting chains," while in my text for the arrest thing. And what multitudes have gone years, you have been making a chain. But here I take a step higher and tell you Exicklel thunders out: "Make a chain!" in the chain bridge of their character there is a power that can break any chain, what I wish to impress upon myself and upon you is the strength in right and the had but one fault, and that was avarwrong directions of consecutive forces, the ice; hence forgery. He had but one fault, Gospel have broken off, if piled together superior power of a chain of influences and that was a burning thirst for in- would make a mountain. The captives one fault, and that a quick temper; hence, hand-cuff, quicker than the bayonets of the disgraceful outburst. What we all revolution pried open the Bastile, you want is to have put around us a strong may be liberated and made a free and the contains the greatest impor-tance, that which incloses the most tre-mendous opportunities, that which of earthly things is most watched by other in the contained and made a free than of good influences. Christian associa-tion is a link. Church membership is a link. You have only to chose be-Habit of prayer is a link. Scripture re-search is a link. Faith in God is a link. tween a chain and a coronet, between

two sides all the eternities, is the cradle. Put together all these influences. Make a Satan and God. Make up your mind and opportunities are marching by. And we shall be the loving subjects of His reign high moral association. For many of the or the victims of our own obduracy. So I urge you to precipitancy, rather than slow the words of Christ I saw inscribed on the monument of Princess Elizabeth in the Isle of Wight, the words to which her index finger pointed in the open Bible when she was found dead in her bed after a lifeof trouble: "Come may, by the Saviour's grace, have that fire of thirst utterly extinguished. Is there a defrauder here? You may be made a saint Is there a libertine here? made as pure as the light. When a minister in an outdoor meeting in Scotland waeulogizing goodness, there were hanging around the edge of the meeting some of the most deprayed men and women, and th minister said nothing about mercy for prodigals. And a depraved woman cried out: "Your rope is not long enough for the like of us." Blessed he God, our gospel can fathom the deepest depths and reach to farthest wanderings, and here i

a rope that is long enough to rescue the worst: "Whosoever will." But why take extreme cases when we all have been or are now the captives of sin and death? And we may through the great Emancipator drop our shackles and take a throne. You have looked at your hand and arm only as being useful now, and a curious piece of anatomy, but there is something about your hand and arm that makes me think they are an undeveloped wing. And if you would know what possibilities are suggested by that, ask the engle that has looked close into the eye of the noonday sun; or ask the albatross that has struck its claw into the black locks of the tempest; or ask the conder that this morning is descending to the highest peak of Chimborago. Your right hand and arm and your left hand and arm, two undeveloped wings, better get ready for the

empyrian. There have been chains famous in the world's history, such as the chain which fastened the prisoner of Chillon to the piilar, into the staple of which I have thrust my hand, on the isolated rock of the Lake of Geneva; such as the chain which the Russian exile clanks on his way to the mines of Siberia; such as the chain which Zenobia, the captive Queen, wore when brought into the presence of Aurelian. Ave there have been races in chains, and nations in chains, and there has been a last one of them shall be broken, and under the liberating power of the omnipotent Guspel the shackles shall fall from be welded and strung link to link, and polished and transformed until this world, world and a lost world, shall by that chain be lifted and bung to the throne of God, no longer the iron chain of oppression, but the golden chain of redeeming love. forever! Roll on, ye years; roll on ye days;

thoroughly Christian spirit. Christ, hove brow, and their eyes looking straight into yours, they will say: "We have come to take you bome, O, son of many anxietles?" At last that young man turns through the consecutive influences of a pious parentage, who out of prayers and fidelities innurses.

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